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HU Hospital debt grows and grows

By Lisa Anderson
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Howard University Hospital is one of several institutions in the country that are in debt each year because it continues to accept patients without medical insurance.

According to Dr. Haynes Rice, director of HUH, Howard is the second busiest hospital in the District behind D.C. General. The emergency room treats approximately 55,000 patients per year and "only one-fourth of them are insured."

Many of the patients who visit HUH's emergency room have been called the "walking wounded," Rice said.

The walking wounded are patients who do not have severe medical needs that could have been treated by a private doctor.

Emergency room administrator Charles Johnson said many people are not aware of several free clinics in the Washington area, which treat District residents regardless of income.

"The misson of Howard University is to educate, research and treat the injured and sick while at the same time remain financially insolvent," Johnson said.

The federal government shoulders 11 percent of the financial burden; however, HUH provided $55 million worth of uncompensated care last year to uninsured patients, boarder babies and elderly patients who cannot be find placement in a nursing homes, Rice said.

Uninsured patrons are placed on a "self-pay program," which allows the patients to pay their fees in installments.

HUH follows through on patients' accounts just like any other collection agency. But, he said, collection agencies may repossess assets, while hospitals cannot.

Because the hospital receives so many patients per day, the service tends to be slower than that of other hospitals.

"I was in the emergency room from 3:45 p.m. to 8 a.m. having excrutiating back pain," said Leslie Woodard, a 21-year-old senior.

Like Woodard, many Howard students want speedy service when they go to HUH without understanding the unknown factors.

Some students feel they should have priority over other patients simply because they attend the university.

However, the emergency room's triage system determines which injuries are more urgent, and the doctors handle them in that order.

But, Rice said, Howard students are treated as "V.I.P.'s," if they are admitted to the hospital.

While Rice says the hospital is not understaffed and employee pay is compatible with other area hospitals, the head of the hospital's employee union disagrees. "A staffing shortage due to furloughs and insufficient pay is the root of the entire problem," said Lawrence Anderson, president of HUH's American Federation State, County Municipal Employee's Union.

Uninsured patients contribute to growing debt at Howard's hospital.

Anderson believes doctors are frequently furloughed because the hospital cannot afford to pay them.

He said hospital administrators believe staff cutbacks will bring the hospital out of debt, but in return, patients may receive slower service.

Rice said that in addition to furloughs, HUH hopes to alleviate the debt with a hiring freeze, limiting out-of-state travel and requesting an increase in federal support.

Candidates express views in speakouts

By Paula White
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Leadership accountability and economic self-sufficiency were the major platform issues highlighted Monday at the first two speakouts between the candidates for Howard University Student Association president and vice president, and undergraduate trustee.

Approximately 125 students attended each speakout. The first forum was held in the Harriet Tubman Quadrangle Monday, the second was at Meridian Hill Hall Thursday. Both were held at 7 p.m.

They were the first of at least four that will take place at various locations before election day on Feb. 28.

The April Silver-Ras Baraka slate, "Leadership for the Masses," emphasized a more extensive HUSA entrepreneurship program within HUSA.

The program's objectives would be the establishment of a research committee to formulate ways to improve housing, enhance research programs and provide needed technology such as computers and typewriters for faculty.

Silver, 21, is a fourth-year English major. Baraka, 20, is a senior political science major.

Both Silver and Baraka are members of Black Nia F.O.R.C.E. and were instrumental in leading the 1989 student protest.

Self-sufficiency was also highlighted within the "Crossroads" platform of Gerard Robinson, 23, a fourth-year student who has a double major in philosophy and anthropology and Gerard Fryar, a senior political science major.

Emphasis within their platform was placed on Howard Fest, a large festival held on Labor Day weekend.

The event would allow students to earn money by renting booths and selling their products with a small percentage of earnings going into a HUSA fund which would be used to help meet the needs of students.

"This will empower students because when you control the dollar, you control the people," Robinson said.

Within "The Renaissance" platform, Courtney Beacham, 20, who has a double major in English and public relations and Toni Blackman, 21, a radio production major, also touched upon economic self-sufficiency and accountability.

Blackman proposed implementing "Network Now," a program that would encourage students to seek out people in their field to make valuable connections before graduation.

"Students will have the opportunity to pool their collective abilities and recognize they're common resources now," Blackman said.

"The Metamorphosis," a platform established by Melissa Robinson, 21, a junior criminal justice major and J. Andre Portier, has plans to restructure HUSA.

Their intent is to eliminate overlapping student government positions which will allow a consolidation and redistribution of money.

"Instead of filling the positions with our friends, we can allot money to smaller organizations, such as the lacrosse team and soccer club, who fail to receive as much funding," Robinson said.

Trustee candidates also explained major objectives in their platforms.

Charmaine Young, 20, an English major, emphasized a possible amendment that would allow

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photo courtesy Bison yearbook

photo by Sereita Cobbs

BIG BLUE BIG BLUE BIG BLUE BIG BLUE WHERE ARE YOU????

By Todd May
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The theft of the Howard University mascot costume last December will not only cost $900 to replace, but may also hinder "Big Blue's" chances of successfully competing in a national collegiate mascot and cheerleading competition.

The Bison Big Blue costume was stolen Dec.1 from the car of the student who wears the uniform while he went into Howard Plaza to check on a study session.

"I came back to the car and someone had broken in," said the graduating senior who would like to remain unidentified. Except for summer months, he said the suit is usually in his possession.

"At first I thought it was a joke; I was wondering why someone would steal it . . . It was ridiculous," he said, adding that the culprit picked the lock of the car.

The only other thing stolen during his 30-minute stay at the Plaza was an empty wallet, he said.

The mascot suit consists of a Bison head, a shirt with blue fur sleeves, fur pants with suspenders, two fur shoes and two hoofs for gloves.

The theft affects competition for Big Blue and the female mascot, Lady Big Blue, in an upcoming mascot and cheerleading competition held by the Universal Cheerleading Association.

One of the requirements for the San Antonio, Texas competition is that all contestants send in a videotaped performance.

"We weren't able to make a skit for the mascot to send in," said Yvonne C. Anderson, cheerleading coordinator.

"We're putting together a tape from halftime shows with tape from WHMM (Howard's TV station) and the [marching] band.

"Both Bison mascots have a good chance to win in the national competition, but since one uniform is missing, then only one mascot can go," she said.

However, a missing uniform hasn't stopped Big Blue. He's still entertaining crowds using the top and head of his female counterpart, who made her debut during Howard's 1988 homecoming game. The rest of the (now) inactive Lady Blue costume consists of a skirt and bow.

Big Blue, in the meantime, has donned a pair of baby-blue tie-dyed trousers to complete his costume.

"We're investigating where we can have a match made for the Big Blue's top," Anderson said.

The uniform was purchased three years ago for the Howard-Morehouse homecoming football game in fall 1987, when there were two male Bison mascots.

Anderson said that two new uniforms may have to be purchased.

An undisclosed award is being offered for the return of the suit. Anyone with information is asked to call the Office of Student Activities, 636-7000.

Guarded hope follows release of Mandela

By Jennifer Howard
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Although African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela's release Sunday has generated jubilation among millions around the world, some still wonder when blacks will gain true freedom in South Africa.

"We rejoice at the freed leader of our people, but we still wonder when the state of emergency will be lifted, the apartheid laws [repealed] and when we will have the right to vote," said Palesa Makhale, president of the International Students' Association at Howard.

The release of Mandela, who had been held in a South African prison for 27 years, has generated debate on the future of the South African political structure.

Mandela, 71, was sentenced to life imprisonment in June 1964 on charges of sabotage and conspiracy to overthrow the government.

His release came in the wake of seemingly revolutionary changes in South African policies, effected by President Frederik W. de Klerk.

Earlier last week, de Klerk lifted the ban on all anti-apartheid organizations, scaled back the three and half year state of emergency, suspended the death penalty and repealed most emergency regulations hindering freedom of the press.

Imani Countess, public affairs associate director of the Washington Office on Africa, said, "The African National Congress and the

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Student groups to play ball to save JoAnne

By Rochelle Tillery
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Members of Howard University Greek-letter and student government organizations will face-off in two basketball games tonight in Burr Gymnasium.

Proceeds from the game will be donated to the Save JoAnne Fund, the two-month-old fund-raising campaign for Silver Spring, Md., native JoAnne Johnson who is suffering from leukemia and is in need of a bone marrow transplant.

At 6 p.m., female student government leaders will play members of Alpha Kappa Alpha, Zeta Phi Beta and Sigma Gamma Rho sororities.

The second game, scheduled for 8 p.m., will feature male student government leaders against Alpha Phi Alpha and Phi Beta Sigma fraternities at Howard.

Transfer students who are members of outside chapters of Omega Psi Phi and Kappa Alpha Psi, fraternities which are currently on suspension from Howard University, will also participate.

Student government participants will represent the Howard University Student Association, Liberal Arts Student Council and Undergraduate Student Assembly.

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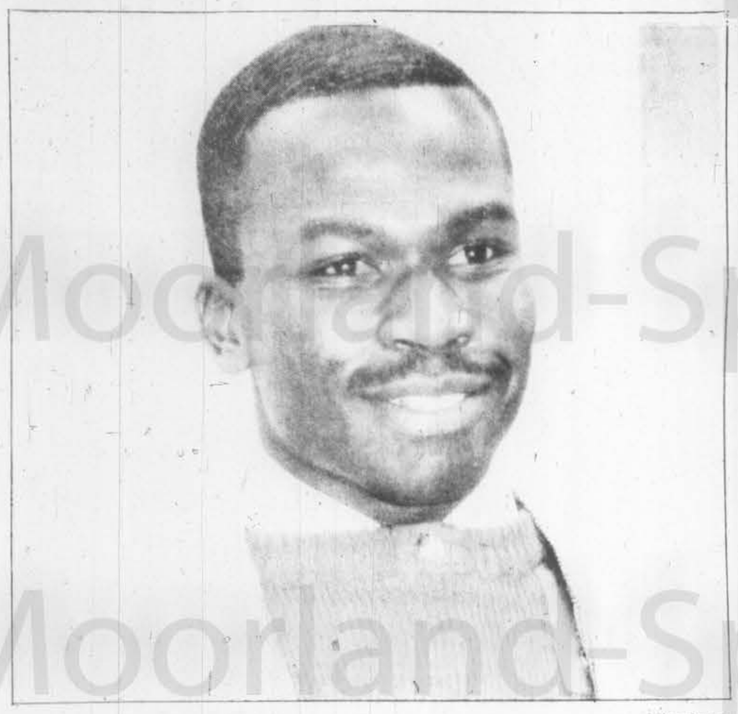

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GSA Vice-coordinator Fritz Jean recommends that the organization's funds be held over for next year. Some say the staff should not be paid at all.

Dormant staff leaves GSA and $20,000 idle

By Melonie McCall
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Reeling from controversy surrounding representation last semester, the Graduate Student Assembly has remained virtually inactive throughout most of the academic year.

Belinda Lightfoot-Watkins, director of the Office of Student Activities, said the GSA has more than $20,000 in its account that has remained untouched.

Tim Moore, vice president of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences Student Council, who by virtue of election is a member of the GSA, said the members remained "out of touch with one another last semester."

"We didn't have time to assemble a staff during the first semester [of the 89-90 academic year]," said Ronald Green, who serves as GSA coordinator and is seeking a Ph.D. in chemistry.

"The [HUSA] Policy Board validated my position as coordinator. "It (the decision) came late in the semester."

Green's position as coordinator required review by the policy board because of a dispute over the inclusion of full-time equivalent students for the purpose of determining GSA representation.

HUSA President Daniel Goodwin said the controversy was ended at an Oct. 17 emergency policy board meeting where full-time equivalents were approved as measures of representation on the graduate level.

Parallel to the Undergraduate Student Assembly, the GSA is made up of representatives from all graduate and professional schools of the university and is to organize programs to benefit all graduate students.

According to the HUSA Constitution, each school receives two representatives, including the student council vice president.

The constitution further states that all schools with enrollments totaling more than 500 students are entitled to additional representation.

GSA officers cite incomplete paper work as a major obstacle.

"We need a secretary. We need a clerical support staff. We're not even being paid at this point because the paper work has not been done. Our financial advisor is working on that," Green said.

The GSA financial advisor is Reginald Hopkins, who is working on a graduate degree in pscychology. Hopkins could not be reached for comment.

Green attributed the slowness in the completion of paper work to the representation controversy.

"Reginald Hopkins was one of the people very dissatisfied with the controversy and wanted to see that everything was right," Green said.

GSA Vice-coordinator Fritz Jean, a second-year law student, said that there is little that he can do toward completing the paperwork.

"It is up to the coordinator to take care of the paperwork," Jean said. "As a vice-coordinator, I have little signature power.

Lightfoot-Watkins said that several forms, such as service forms, petty cash forms, and financial requisition forms, must be submitted in order for any money to be accessed.

Lightfoot-Watkins also said that the only forms submitted to the Office of Student Activities thus far were signature forms.

Although it is not mandatory that the GSA submit a budget to her office, Lightfoot-Watkins said she has no knowledge of that office completing one.

At present, GSA representatives say they have no definite plans for the inactive funds. Jean said, "I refuse to just spend money for the sake of spending it."

"Daniel Goodwin has approached us about using some of the money for the [HUSA] elections. We are considering his proposal," he added.

Jean also said that some of the graduate school organizations, such as the Black Law Students Association and the Moot Court Team, have submitted proposals for the use of some of the funds.

"I've served since the beginning and I haven't seen all of the members make it to the meetings. I'm personally not sure that we should receive a salary," Green said.

Neither Lightfoot-Watkins nor Goodwin reported any record of complaints against the GSA by Graduate students at their offices.

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Local

Aftershock of Barry arrest still felt in city

Black reporters say coverage of the case put them in a compromising position

By Miiko Anderson
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Media coverage of Washington, D.C. Mayor Marion Barry has long been a source of public controversy, particularly since his arrest in January for alleged illegal drug use.

Most African-American residents of the District say the media has been "out to get Barry" and to destroy black leadership in the area. Most say the coverage has been racist.

That may be an easy accusation to make against whites in the media, but what about black reporters and editors who have had to objectively cover Barry?

Many of them say they have been put in an awkward position with the responsibility of presenting the truth to people who often don't trust the media.

Lisa Bass, a reporter for Howard University's radio station, WHUR-FM (96.3), said, "I cannot separate my race from my profession. As a black person I wanted to be careful as to how I portrayed what occurred."

She said that WHUR left out innuendos and refrained from sensationalizing the issue. She said she sought to focus on the mayor's total career.

Assistant news director for Fox Network's WTTG-TV (Channel 5), Ruth Allen-Ollisom, said that if blacks want to be judged by their character, then "we have to be ready, particulary those who are in the public eve."

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> —Lisa Bass

Allen-Ollisom said that if Barry is involved in drugs, it is wrong and that is the only way a reporter—black or white—can report it.

"This is a city with such a crisis," said David Burnett, president of the Washington Association of Black Journalists and reporter for WTTG-TV.

"When the head of the city is part of the problem it has to be reported extensively."

Burnett said that his personal feelings toward the mayor cannot get in the way of objective reporting. "I admire what he has done. I like him, but it disturbs me that now that we know the facts, he has slipped.

"He was an important figure in our struggle, but somehow he got lost," Burnett said.

Marcia Greene, a reporter for the Washington Post, said, "Covering the Mayor Barry story is a major challenge because everyone has an opinion, but our objective is to remain fair."

Washington Times reporter Sonsyrea Tate also emphasized the need for fairness in Barry coverage.

"On the one hand we had a government figure who was in the wrong, and on the other hand he is a black leader who is representative of us as a group of people. But news is news whether its black or white."

photo courtesy of The Afro-American

D.C. Mayor Marion Barry has been the subject of several local news articles since his arrest.

file photo

Traditionally, Howard has been active in national marches held in the area.

Goodwin says Howard not invited to conference

National education generation march draws representatives from 70 campuses

By Sherri Milner
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Howard University's participation in an upcoming conference on education is uncertain, according to Howard University Student Association President Daniel Goodwin.

Goodwin said he never received registration information, although other local universities, including Georgetown and American, have already responded.

Hundreds of students from more than 70 campuses will converge at the Westpark-Rosslyn Hotel in Virginia for The 21st Annual United States Student Association, "We are the Education Generation," Legislative Conference, March 2-5.

The weekend's events will culminate at a rally on the Capitol steps when thousands of students show their support for higher education.

"No, we never got any information about it," Goodwin said. "I don't know anything about it."

Janet Lieberman, legislative director for the United States Student Association, conference sponsor, said that all colleges and universities in the area were invited to participate.

"We've met with students from Howard on several occassions," Lieberman said, "and we have sent registration materials too. Maybe they weren't sent to Daniel specifically, but somebody up there definitely knows about it."

Lieberman said she would send registration materials again this week, this time in Goodwin's name.

USSA is the nation's largest and oldest student advocacy organization. During the conference, the organization will present various sessions with congressional representatives and other noted speakers on racism, Congress' reauthorization of the Higher Education Act, content and cultural literacy, and activism in the 1990s.

Throughout the weekend students will break down into smaller groups to learn strategies and gain a better understanding of new issues from other students and speakers.

Students will show their support for a better education in America at a mass rally on the West Capitol steps, March 5, at noon, and by lobbying their elected representatives throughout the day.

"Students are coming to D.C. to send a clear message to Congress: 'Education is a Right,' " said USSA President Julianne Marley.

Marley said she expects students to raise their voices loud enough to be heard reverberating through the halls of Congress and all the way up Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House.

"The issue is no longer can people go to college, but are there proper services to support them if they do?" Lieberman said. "Congress has got to know that we elected them to support higher education and we expect their full commitment."

Orange, HU graduate, seeks D.C. council chair

By Katrina Wilson
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The government of Washington, D.C. has been under close scrutiny and heavy criticism since the arrest of Mayor Marion Barry for alleged use of illegal narcotics.

Questions remain regarding future leadership in the District. Vincent Bernard Orange, a Howard University Law School graduate, has said he is willing to do his part to rebuild the District and improve its image at home and abroad.

Orange will announce his candidacy for chairman of the District of Columbia Council in the Moot Court Room on Howard's law school campus, Monday, Feb. 19, at 2 p.m.

Orange graduated from the law school in 1983.

Immediately after graduation, he interned at the Pentagon in the Army's Legal Assistance Division. He

Vincent Orange

later worked as a certified public accountant for Arthur Anderson & Co., a "Big Eight" accounting firm.

He has since worked with the D.C. Department of Finance and Revenue as an attorney and later as Tax Amnesty Operations Manager.

He supervised a staff of 66 employees and generated more than $550 million as acting chief of operations for the D.C. Office of Real Property Tax Assessment.

His final six months in D.C. government were spent advising the Office of Real Property Tax Assessment and the Audit, Compliance and Investigations Division.

Familiar with the inner-workings of D.C. government, Orange, is already planning for the changes he would make if elected.

"Right now there are too many people in higher positions making $50,000 to $60,000 and not enough skilled workers," Orange said in a recent interview with *The Hilltop*.

"We need to bring the young professionals into the government so they can carry the baton leading us into the 21st century."

As a former accountant, Orange said he would ensure that the District exercise better control of its finances without urging an increase in taxes.

Physical development of the District is also among his top priorities, he said.

"Although the Washington area is being built up, this development is only benefitting the developers and not the communities as a whole," Orange said.

"I would like to see those same developers building up the neighborhoods. Presently, we have 8,000 homes that are boarded up."

In light of the escalating rate of drug use and violence among young people in the Washington, Orange said that proper education could help curtail that activity.

"A good eduational system, where no one is made to feel inferior is essential," Orange said.

"Our young students need role models they can identify with. When I was young, my family was low-income, on welfare, but I didn't let it hold me back.

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National

Many Howard ROTC students will be effected by the arms reductions.

Military cuts hit service

By Tracy Carr
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Gen. Colin L. Powell, United States chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, addressed the Senate Committee earlier this month in an effort to restructure the U.S. armed services.

Powell's address comes at a time when, militarily, there are many dramatic changes taking place throughout Europe, the Soviet Union and South Africa.

Although Powell has held his position for a relatively short period of time, his defense budget for the fiscal year 1991 calls for dramatic change.

The 1991 submission reduces active duty manpower by over 91,000 from levels in 1989. These reductions are being made through reduced recruitment and voluntary early separations. Total decline from 1985 will equal 16 percent less.

So what does this mean to the 180 Howard students enrolled in the Reserve Officers Training Course [ROTC] program, possibly pursuing long-term military careers?

Rick Chambers, a senior full ROTC scholarship recipient, has been in the ROTC for four years. He thinks the many political events around the world are helping to shape U.S. military policy.

"Because of the new democracies forming in Europe, the armed services are steadily decreasing," Chambers said.

"I feel that students coming out of the ROTC, will not be able to find positions in specific branches of the armed forces."

—Devonna Cottman

Franklyn Matthews, Lt. Col.and chairman of the Military Science department at Howard, thinks that the proposed budget will have a tremendous effect on the people on duty in the military.

"Due to the decrease in the defense budget, there will be less money and less people on active duty," Matthews said.

Powell said that because of the decrease in the Soviet Union's armed forces, the U.S. must follow suit yet still remain cautious.

"Because of this decline, we have already removed some force structures, brought a halt to improvements in readiness and sustainability, and deeply-reduced modernization programs," said Powell, in a release by the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Vital elements that Powell believes will benefit the armed forces are the benifits of trained and proud people balanced with modern, effective weapons systems.

According to Devonna Cottman, a freshman from Philadelphia, Pa., these elements can only become reality when jobs are available.

"I feel that students coming out of the Reserve Officers Training Course will not be able to find positions in specific branches of the armed forces," she said.

Cottman is a chemistry major and said she has applied for an ROTC scholarship for next year, which pays for tuition and housing. She also is fearful of what the budget cuts may mean for ROTC students, but is not immediately concerned.

"I believe that other programs affiliated with the service would probably be affected by the defense budget cuts, before the ROTC program," Cottman said.

Mardi Gras: A time of diversity

Louisiana's black Indians ready for annual holiday tradition

By Lisa Shell
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Each carnival season, as the nation's attention turns toward New Orleans, La., many at Howard University focus their attention on a relatively unreported, fabulous backstreet Mardi Gras that is taking place among the city's black Indians.

While the Indian's history that precedes the Mardi Gras (or "Fat Tuesday," as it translates from French) is clouded in mystery, masked Indians have paraded through their neighborhoods on the holiday—and in the Carribean—since the 1880s.

Fat Tuesday is the beginning of Lent—a period in which revelers give up all the bad elements in their lives as a sacrifice to God. Lent begins Ash Wednesday, Feb. 28, and continues until Easter Sunday, April 15.

Information gathered on the beginnings of the Indian's part in Mardi Gras tradition has been found in the lyrics of the songs and in the stories told of great chiefs and past and present tribes.

Alvin Belle, a senior finance major, from Detroit whose descendants are from New Orleans, said that he is a black Indian but has stopped telling people because of their doubt.

"My grandmother was an Indian. She and my mother looked like Indians, but people don't believe that I am. But, I'm proud of my heritage and I feel that it has made me different," he said.

Henry Joseph, director of Howard's Bison Information Network (BIN), has been masking for carnival since his boyhood.

"Every Mardi Gras my mother would dress my sister and I up as black Indians," Joseph said. "Indian-African Zulu kings and queens to show our Indian heritage."

Of the approximately 22 tribes in New Orleans today, including the White Eagles, Wild Tchoupitoulas and Golden Blades, the Yellow Pochaontas is not only the oldest tribe but the first to have banded together.

Allison "Tootie" Montana, big chief of the Yellow Pochaontas, is recognized as one of the greatest chiefs since World War II.

". . .I'm proud of my heritage and I feel that it has made me different."

—Alvin Belle

Montana is something of a living legend, for the utter magnificence of his Indian costumes, and for his family's 100 years of black-Indian tradition.

"I first masked when I was nine-years-old . . . and have been for 40 years now . . . and I am the great nephew of the original wild west chief, Chief Altho Montana," he said.

Not all tribes that have emerged in this tradition have necessarily been of true African-American descent.

The Yellow Pochaontas originated in the city's 7th Ward, a downtown section of New Orleans, that is heavily Creole.

According to Montana, the distinction between downtown and uptown tribes is a meaningful one.

"Before World War II, we were at war. There were violent riots between us and gangs from each group would invade the others territory," Montana said.

Thus Mardi Gras came to mean "the day of sweet revenge." The greatness of a chief was measured by his abilities on the battlefield.

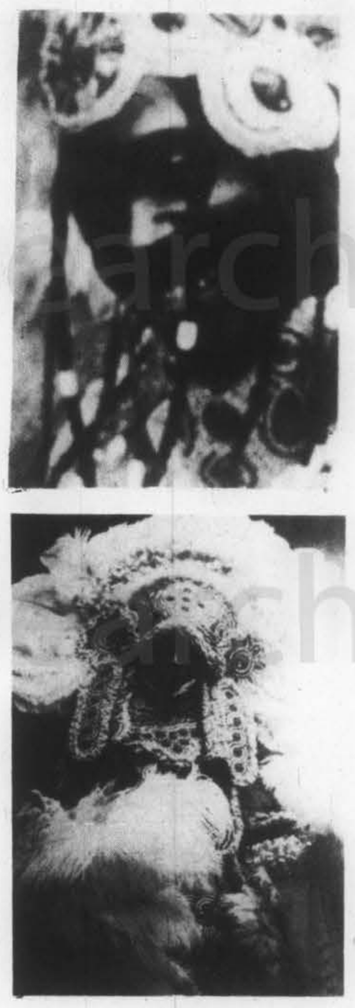
Today, however, when uptown meets downtown on Mardi Gras Day, the Indians are simply "dressed to kill."

Despite the many hours and the great expense involved, some suits cost $6,000 or more. The same suit is never worn for more than one carnival season

All the Indian suits are beaded with pictures of Indian heroes, wild animals and geometrical designs, a style of beading that originated with and has been carried on by the Montana family.

In contrast, the earliest costumes of the black Indians boasted natural turkey feathers and short crowns. Sea-shells and bottle caps competed as ornaments with sequins and beads. The turkey feathers were only 12 inches long, as compared to the 36-inch ostrich plumes that dominate today.

"The feeling among the people at carnival time is incredible," Joseph said. "The costumes, the dancing, all are full of joy that project a carefree spirit that catches everyone around."



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These photos of "Tootie" Montana and another black Indian were taken at the 1976 Indian Mardi Gras.

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Locally, the tax special aired on WETA-TV 26 last Sunday. Maryland Public Television [MPT] stations will air a repeat broadcast of the show from Noon-2:00 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 18.

The program will cover: casualty and loss from natural disasters, quicker refunds through electronic filing of returns, free IRS tax assistance and tax law changes.

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"There are tips that are helpful whether you're single or married; if you have children; whether you are filing a 1040EZ Form or a more complicated 1040 Form with many adjustments," Brand added.

TAXBREAK '90 is produced by WQED/Pittsburgh, Pa. in conjunction with the Internal Revenue Service.

International

F.W. de Klerk lifts ban against the ANC

Anti-apartheid organization celebrates 78th anniversary day before Mandela's release

By Jennifer Howard
Hilltop Staff Reporter

On Saturday, the eve of the release of Nelson Mandela, the African National Congress celebrated its 78th anniversary at the First Congressional Church.

The occasion also afforded the ANC and opportunity to celebrate the recent reforms in South Africa.

"I am all for the changes that have taken place in South Africa. Some thought it would never come, but we are truly rejoicing," said Dan Denalane, a native of Johannesburg, South Africa who joined in the celebration.

Although people were rejoicing, there was still time amongst festivities to examine motivations.

Walter Fauntroy (D.—D.C.) said South African President F.W. de Klerk "did not take these steps out of the goodness of his heart, but because of the unrelenting resistance and inspiration led by the ANC and democratic movements."

On Feb. 2, de Klerk ended the ban on the ANC and other anti-apartheid organizations.

However, de Klerk has not removed troops from the townships, ended the state of emergency, released all the detainees and ended all repressive legislation.

Fauntroy, the guest speaker, called for the "state of emergency to be lifted in its entirety, all political prisoners to be freed, and for a clearly unreversible non-racial system to free my brothers and sisters."

A bill, HR3458, that will impose additional sanctions and deny the more than $6 million in rescheduled loans, was implemented by Fauntroy and other congress members in support of South Africa.

Lindiwe Mabuza, chief representative for the ANC, said that she was happy that Mandela would be free but she asked for the release of all political prisoners and urged for the continuation of the struggle.

Some of the audience was also glad about the changes, but some thought that they weren't enough.

"I think that they are necessary but not enough, anything has to be done before they can be [free]," said Stanley Gacek, of the United Food and Commercial Workers International Union, AFL-CIO, and CLC.

"I'm happy and I'm strengthened. I feel happy for African people everywhere. I realize this is one step and that we have to continue our struggle for African freedom," said Monica Swann, a Howard Univesity student.

"We need to use this accomplishment to gain strength to carry on our struggle to total liberation," Swann said.

According to Titi Pitso, a native of South Africa, the pressure is on, therefore, de Klerk is just doing what he has to do because South Africa is on the brink of economic disaster.

Although Pitso said that he doesn't believe there will be any real changes for five or six years, he will be returning to his country in May.

"I have to be there and fight for my country. I can contribute with the education I am getting from America," said Pitso, who received a scholarship to Catholic University.

South Africans everywhere are looking to Mandela for leadership.

"Naturally we hope Mandela will lead us into a freedom road," Denalane said.

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East Germany supports the once outlawed ANC

By Carla James
Hilltop Staff Reporter

In the midst of recent democratic movements in Eastern Europe, East Germany has continued its support for the African National Congress (ANC).

According to Eddie Mabitsela, the political officer of the ANC in the District, the type of assistance given to the ANC by East Germany include food aid in the camps, new clothes, medical aid and training for people in various professions.

"The Solidarity Committee of East Germany was responsible for the mobilization of all material as well as political support. East Germany has been very generous in their support of the ANC," Mabitsela said.

According to an ANC fact sheet, the ANC was organized in 1912 to keep unity among African people and to fight against dispossession and colonial conquest.

The efforts of the ANC have been to try and secure a democratic South Africa through the fight against the Native Land Act, the Group Areas Act, the pass laws, the Defiance Act and the Congress For The People, a white supremacy group.

East Germany and other socialist countries supported the anti-apartheid movement in South Africa long before the United States began to take an active role.

"The United States never supported the ANC until the Bush administration came into office. The administration came with positive measures to help and recognize the ANC," Mabitsela said.

"Other countries who have supported the ANC include the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia and many other countries," he said.

Lynne Moore, a senior sociology major praised East Germany, but criticized America.

"I think it's great that East Germany supports the ANC, but its discomforting that our own nation, a super-power militarily and financially, cannot seem to find the funds to support our brothers and sisters in South Africa," she said.

According to Luis Serapio, professor in the department of African Studies and Research, East Germany has helped others in similar situations in the past.

"East Germany has been helpful to countries with the socialist approach to political, economic and social problem solving such as Hungary," he said.

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Mass Democratic Movement have made it clear what they see as being the next steps.

According to Countess, Bush cannot lift sanctions until four out of five of the following requirements are met:

— apartheid ended
— all political prisoners freed
— the Population Registration Act and the Group Areas Act overturned
— the state of emergency lifted, and the ANC and other anti-apartheid groups unbanned.

The Population Registration Act classifies all South Africans at birth as either black, white, colored or Asian.

The Group Areas Act segregates people into residential areas according to their racial classification.

"I appeal to all Howard University students to communicate to representatives in Congress and Bush through the White House comment line in support of changes, but apartheid is still not dead," Countess said.

In addition to the ANC, the Communist Party has played an important role in the anti-apartheid movement.

Countess said the Communist Party played a significant part in the survival of the ANC when the Congress had to go underground because the Communist Party had experience in underground strategies.

Staff writers Keith Dorman, Tina Travers and Diane Wallace contributed to this report.

Benefit

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During halftime the fraternities and sororities will perform a step show.

The game is being promoted as one of the most exciting and hilarious games of the decade. Tickets are $5 and are available at the Cramton Box Office.

Don Doggett, a transfer student from the University of South Carolina, came up with the idea of holding a basketball game between the two groups.

"All of the leaders loved the idea. It would give the Greeks and HUSA an opportunity to dispel the rumors that they can't get along," Doggett said.

"They could show that they could work collectively for a good cause," he added.

Alpha Phi Alpha member William Green said, "I'm not worried about the game itself. It's not a win or lose thing—it's for JoAnne."

Tracey McFerrin will be playing on the female student government squad. "I might be a little rusty, but I am no cold turkey at the sport," she said.

"It is going to be a hilarious game, because there are a lot of people who will be playing who really don't know how," said Jeff Dallas, a member of Phi Beta Sigma.

Staff writer Joe McGinty contributed to this report.

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A luta continua

Last weekend, after 27 years of imprisonment, Nelson Mandela became as free as a black man can be in South Africa. Mandela had become the world's most famous political prisoner and an international symbol of the black struggle for liberation in Azania (South Africa).

There are a number of reasons for his release and it should be noted that the South African government did not finally set him free because of an independent change of heart on its part, nor did it release him because he had at all moderated the views which led to his imprisonment.

Mandela, 71, developed turberculosis while in prison. If he had died in prison, mass chaos and violence would most likely have erupted in the black areas of South Africa. There would have been no telling what could have stopped it.

Furthermore, the international movement toward sanctions against South Africa has begun to have a devastating effect on the standard of living for white South Africans.

Economic sanctions have cut the nation out of the global economy in many ways contributing to a deterioration of their economy which could ultimately result in its total collapse.

Other forms of sanctions, such as the entertainment and sports boycott of the apartheid regime have also hurt the South African standard of living. The South African government is desperately searching for ways to improve its international image without losing its internal hold on power. Setting Mandela free was one way of achieving this objective.

But, freeing Mandela is not ending apartheid. Twenty-five million people in that nation are still living under the most oppressive system of government in the world today. The basic pillars of apartheid still remain intact.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was dead wrong in her assertion that the European Economic Community should now lift sanctions. Similarly, the U.S. Congress should not only keep in place the current sanctions but pass into law still more sanctions to bring the South African government to its knees.

Now is the time to apply the necessary pressure to ensure that apartheid is totally destroyed and majority rule is instituted in South Africa. As African-American students, now is the time to step up our activism for the liberation of our brothers and sisters in Azania.

Nelson Mandela has a very hard road ahead of him. The political situation in Azania is complex in that there are numerous groups within both the black and white communities which have sharply divergent views.

The inevitable transfer of political and economic power from the white minority to the black majority will be a difficult process. The creation of a new South Africa based on freedom, justice and equality for all its people will be a long and hard struggle which has just begun.

But the more international pressure that is put on the apartheid regime and international support is given to the ANC, the easier Mandela's task will be. We have an important role to play in the process and we should be sure to be conscious of it because *a luta continua*, the struggle continues.

Daniel Goodwin responds

HUSA leader decries Feb. 9 editorial

Dear Editor,

Most men your age have outgrown paper dolls. At any rate, allow me to present to you and introduce to others the me that makes me, me!

After last week's editorial entitled "I, Daniel Goodwin," a lot of people that do not know me would be led to believe that I am not so sure about the me that truly makes me, me.

Since inquiring minds want to know, permit me, if you would, a moment or two to straighten out your characteristic view of who I am as opposed to, in your opinion, what I am!

Mr. Editor, you have only known of me for a short time, but I have been with me for a life time. With that in mind, allow me to finally make your acquaintance.

It is obvious that we have not known each other before now, so let's get to know each other right now!

Fictionally, I, Daniel Goodwin, in your opinion, am the master orator who seldom backs up his words with equally brilliant and bold actions.

Fictionally, I, Daniel Goodwin, in your opinion, am the outspoken and militant individual. Fictionally, I, Daniel Goodwin, in your opinion, am the "responsible Negro" to the adminstrators.

But, factually, I, Daniel L. Goodwin, am the same Daniel Goodwin who promised to fight for the right of students to have an opportunity to live in Howard Plaza Towers, at a lower rate than the initial rent scale and I did, but the reward we all get is holes in the walls, writings on the walls and fire extinguishers being sprayed throughout the halls.

Factually, I, Daniel L. Goodwin, am the same Daniel Goodwin who, through my knowledge of administrators who deal with particular areas, was and am able to help students get registered, housed, and in some cases, fed.

If this Negro can insure another student's successful matriculation through this institution, with the help of adminstrators, then, Mr. Editor, I am responsible!

What you must understand is that HUSA is not Daniel Goodwin alone. HUSA is every student on this campus that has in his or her possession a validated certificate of registration.

To coin an old phrase, ask not what HUSA has done for you, but Mr. Editor, what have you done for your student government, lately?

Yes, it is HUSA's responsibility to program, but through the UGSA and the GSA which is why their budgets outweigh that of the HUSA office.

But we still have managed to inspire through Patricia Russell McCloud, noted speaker and alumnus of this university.

We still have managed to entertain and inform through programs such as our Jazz and Poetry series, Amani Rifle Club, "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About the Nation of Islam," our Big Brother/Big Sister program, our South Africa programs and the list goes on and on.

Mr. Editor, if your opinion on my so-called lack of leadership in programming was meant as a personal attack, I must make you aware of the number of students who have come to my office and given their services in all of these areas that you have stepped on.

That, Mr. Editor, is misleading and disrespectful to a public whose student activity fees fund the very ink with which you wrote this editorial.

Additionally, I think you need to check back a couple of issues in your very newspaper where you reported on HUSA's endeavor to organize students around the selection process for president of this university, before you raise the question of whether or not we have done so and done so effectively.

Furthermore, never before during the course of the Goodwin/Branch administration has the budget been closed to the students and it will not start now.

I invite you and any other member of HUSA, i.e., students, to drop by and really find out where your money is going as opposed to where you would have them believe it is going.

Moreover, Mr. Editor, if you are saying through your cartoon, The Daniel Goodwin Doll, that I one day aspire to obtain the political positioning in this country that Jesse Jackson has and even go on to become president of the United States, you're right, but your patch is not big enough.

If by calling me a religious fundamentalist, you meant that I have a sincere belief in Christ and the power of his blood as opposed to the power in your pen, you're right, but your patch ain't big enough.

If by calling me "Buppie Dan" means that I one day intend to be a graduate of this institution that has been taught to make it in black America as well as in white America, you're right, but his patch won't be big enough.

If by calling me "radical, black nationalist Dan" you mean that as president of HUSA, I must represent all students and not just certain groups whether I agree with them or not, you're right, but even that patch just wouldn't be big enough.

If by calling me "Paraphernalia Dan" you mean that I have a great deal of school spirit and that that spirit is reflected throughout my wardrobe, you're right, but, Mr. Editor your patch still ain't big enough.

You see, it's not until you pull them all together and join them with a common thread called leadership that you can truly say that I have warmed the seat in the presidency of the HUSA office and one day have the ability to warm the seat in The White House.

In, closing, to my colleagues that have called and come by, I encourage you not to concern yourself with the accusation of failure in last week's editorial.

Daniel L. Goodwin
HUSA President

Letters to the Editor

HU football players are pampered, rude

Dear Editor,

I would like to commend you on your critique of the Howard University football team. It's about time something was said about these menaces to campus life.

Dorm life with these crude, disregardful "athletes" is absolutely intolerable. They are the most deranged, heedless, disrespectful and inconsiderate single collection of males on this campus (aside from the fraternity).

The conduct of these players is like something out of a bad Porky's movie, full of irrational, uneccessary rowdiness and immaturity. The saddest part of this collegiate subculture is the pride these "athletes" actually take in this reputation. "Why is that?"

What seems saddest of all their atrocities is the fact that football players are actually the ones with the paid scholarships, guaranteed housing and given more cafeteria food than the rest of the student body eating in the cafeteria.

Who do they think they are? Nortre Dame? Are these players honestly deserving of these benefits? When was the last major championship (the sorry MEAC not included) or bowl game has the football team won to bring money and glory to ol' Howard?

Even more important, will they ever accomplish this? Until the Howard football team wins a bowl game (any bowl, the salad bowl, the toilet bowl, the cereal bowl) and brings some serious money into this school, they will never be deserving of the benefits they receive over a hard working, respectful, scholarly student who plans to graduate on time.

The Delta party incident was an absolute low for the "Buffalo Soldiers" (frat included).

Not only did members of the team show absolutely no class through their typically hostile and derogatory actions, none of the players (or the frat) have even issued a public apology to the Delta sorors for their disgraceful behavior.

I personally invite these boisterously profane "athletes" to explain or even rationalize their behavior about campus.

If any of you are able to compose a constructive letter, please do so. In the meanwhile, why don't we stop rewarding these collegiate menaces with paid educations.

P.S. *The Hilltop* is a great crew! Keep up the good work and keep us informed of "the burning truth" about Howard University.

Name withheld

Stop stereotyping the football team!

Dear Editor,

I am writing on behalf of the majority of the football players who disagree with the opinions expressed in the last issue of *The Hilltop*.

Ever since I walked on this campus five years ago I have been stamped with the label of "football player" (or as in the words of most Howardites "thug").

I have been perceived as a lunch eating, weightlifting, fight-starting neanderthal. This is the furthest from the truth.

The majority of my teammates and I have come to Howard to receive an education in exchange for our God-given abilities.

Not all, but some are envious of the fact that we have received financial aid for our abilities, in which my teammates and I should not be ashamed.

Now, I am not denying the fact that there have been incidents across campus involving football players through the years, but when one is involved in an incident that one player is turned into the whole team or "football players."

Though 20 regular students maybe involved in the incident, only that one football player will be identified. As the days pass by, that athelete's name will never be used, just those two magic words "football player."

These two words destroy the image of a lot of good people on our campus, but because of some shallow students, who generalize and stereotype organizations, reputations are smeared because of a few bad seeds.

Don't get me wrong, many students have looked past the "football player" label to know us for some of the decent people we are.

Hypothetically, if I were to be a shallow person and stereotype all members of Delta Sigma Theta as "sluts", I'd be the object of an "Oprah Winfrey" style witch hunt.

I'm not because I don't judge an organization by a few members and I know that that statement is not true for all.

Through the years, I've heard many accusations about the football team, that are untrue, such as we receive grades and money.

First I'd like to make it known that I've earned every grade that I've received here at Howard and if anybody's receiving money I assure you that my teammates and I are still waiting for our share.

My teammates avoid letting it be known that they are football players upon entering a new class. This is done to avoid being stereotyped by a professor, who already has preconceived notion of what kind of people we are.

I would like it known that this is not a personal testimony, but a cry for objectivity. Again I'm not saying that we are all angels, but if one does wrong, identify the person and not the organization.

I assure you that my parents didn't raise me to be a candidate for D.C. jails. They raised me to be a man, who disregards the so-called burdens of society and to always be a gentleman just as the families of many of my teammates.

In closing, I assure those of you who stereotype and pigeonhole we student-atheletes, that if you would wade out of the shallow waters into the deep waters and get to know some of us you might even like us.

Those of you who criticized some of us wrongly and advised us to "check the clock", should wade out of "shallow waters" and wade into the "deep end".

Rod J. Emelle
HU football player

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Health and Fitness

HUH volunteers bring extra love, warmth to the community

By Erika Louis
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Many Howard students are getting involved in the community by volunteering their time in various areas around the District, including Howard University Hospital.

HUH has several students who donate a few hours every week to help others.

Pearlie McDaniel, administrative supervisor of the volunteer program at HUH, said that the hospital has always had a few students working in their major area of study.

However, there are also students that come to the hospital just because they want to help.

One area in particular that attracts students is the program for abandoned infants, which have come to be known as boarder babies.

This program involves those babies who have been left at the hospital for various reasons, but irregardless are left homeless.

Because there has been information in both the papers and on television about these babies, McDaniel believes that the students have come in response to the media's attention.

Karen Cousins, a sophomore physical therapy major from Pennsylvania, has worked with the babies since the begining of last semester.

She heard about the program from a friend and said that she read an article in the Washington Post.

Working with the babies is a very fulfilling experience, according to Cousins. "I love it," she said.

Once they have joined the program, individuals are assigned babies to work with individually.

Cousins was assigned a baby boy who she nicknamed "Shmitty".

"I've grown a little too attached," she admitted.

According to Cousins, she spends four hours per week at the hospital, usually on Saturday and in the middle of the week.

Her day at the hospital usually begins at 10 a.m. Immediately she begins to feed the baby. She then gives him his bath and dresses him for the day.

She is now teaching him to crawl and works with him on his basic motor movement.

According to Cousins, when she was first paired with Shmitty he would not smile, but she said his temperament is getting better.

After the baby has been placed in a home, Cousins said that she will miss the child because she has become so attached.

"Wherever they place him, it will really hurt my heart," she added.

The volunteers are able to give the babies the love, warmth, attention and cuddling that the nurses often cannot.

"Because of the number of babies and other emergencies in the hospitals, nurses cannot give the babies a lot of individual attention," MacDaniel said.

Syvera O'Pharrow, a sophomore finance major, also volunteers her time doing community work, but in a different arena of health care.

Last September, O'Pharrow began working at the Sickle Cell Center where she met a young man with the sickle cell disease.

After learning about the disease, O'Pharrow knew that "he would not live to see the things that I would be able to see," she said.

Sickle cell is an inherited chronic anemia found chiefly among blacks. characterized by an abnormal red blood cell containing a defective form of hemoglobin that causes the cell to become sickled-shaped when deprived from oygen.

The victims of the disease will often go into crises, which is a very painful reaction to the disease.

This North Carolina native usually works between classes and averages approximately 10 to 12 hours per week at the center.

O'Pharrow also helps out at the center in other ways, such as typing, filing and other tasks.

"I help out with whatever needs to be done," she said.

According to O'Pharrow, the experience has been rewarding for her because she has " met a lot of people and learned a great deal about the sickle cell disease."

H.U.D.E.P.P. to reinforce the fight against drugs

By Kimberly Coleman and Carla James
Hilltop Staff Reporters

Drug abuse is running rampant across the United States, and college campuses have proved to be no exception

The Howard University Drug Education and Prevention Program is aiding in the fight against drugs by declaring Howard University as a drug-free zone.

In 1987, H.U.D.E.P.P. was instituted into the university and was subsidized by a two-year grant from the federal government. Its purpose is to educate students about drugs (including alcohol) and drug prevention.

The program also provides educational activities that demote drug use among students.

Because of the program's success, when the grant expired in August 1989, Howard University took over funding and kept H.U.D.E.P.P. alive.

At this time, Dr. Michael Barnes, staff psychologist at Howard for eight years, became director of H.U.D.E.P.P.

"I'd like for the norm on this campus to be for students to say that drugs are bad news and have no place here," Barnes said.

As director, Barnes manages seven subcommittees: outreach, fundraising, safe holidays, publicity, research, drug-free zone and National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week (NCDAW).

These committees consist of and are headed by Howard students.

The program volunteers are trying to create an anti-drug attitude on campus by displaying anti-drug posters, having fundraisers, providing counseling and eventually a 24-hour anonymous hotline telephone service.

"H.U.D.E.P.P.is always looking for people to volunteer their time and energy. A person need not be a Howard student to become involved, they just need to care," he said.

WRC television, Channel 4 and Blue Cross/Blue Shield Insurance coined the term "drug-free zone."

The logistics simply consist of making stiffer penalties for those who violate the "drug-free zone."

"Making Howard a drug-free zone will be difficult," said Gerard Fryar, chairman for the research committee.

" . . . But Howard University students have a responsibility to be role models for the black community, white community . . . to all," he said.

NCDAW is March 4 through March 10. The NCDAW committee is planning a variety of activities, including a panel of prominent local figures.

"We have invited several panelists," Barnes said.

"Jim Vance, anchorman for channel 4 news, and R. Kenneth Mundy, attorney for Mayor Marion Barry, are just two of the special guests that we have invited to come and speak," he added.

Other activities during the upcoming NCDAW consists of educational booths and films, a District police department display of different kinds of drugs and other informative information.

Tuckson promotes safer sex

Hilltop Staff Report

Keynote speaker Reed Tuckson, M.D., former District of Columbia Health Comissioner, attended Sexual Health Awareness Day to promote safer sex practices among students, Wednesday.

The program, held at the Armour J. Blackburn Center, was sponsored by the Health Professions Club and featured a variety of activities designed to heighten community and university awareness about sexual behavior.

A large number of Howard and area public school students participated in the program. Some of the activities included a condom quiz, free condom giveaways, a booth on contraceptive devices and Dr. Tuckson's speech.

"We have an obligation to ourselves and most importantly to our race to engage in behavior that is not destructive to our own existence," said Tuckson, founder of the Howard Health Professions Club in 1970.

The Howard alumnus (1970-73) provided informative commentary and condemned African-Americans for their irresponsible behavior in regards to health care.

"We must spread the message and not the diseases which are killing a disproportionate number of African-Americans," Tuckson said.

Facts On Drugs will continue next week.

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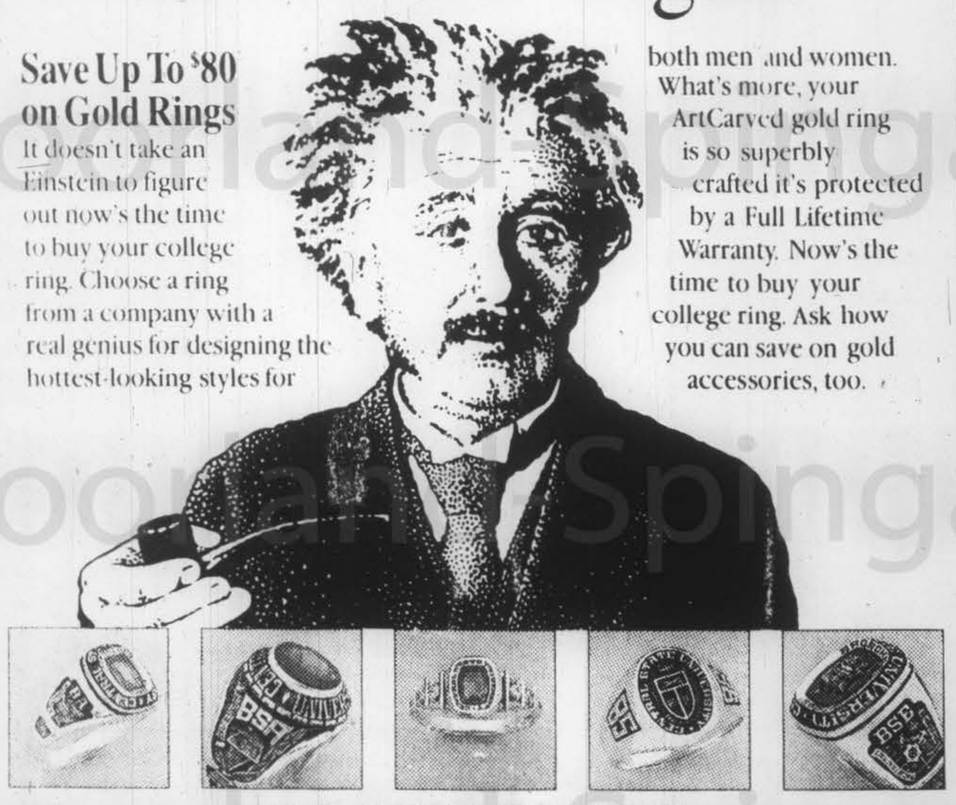

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Tempo

Tony Brown's said he made this movie to show the dangers of drugs.

Brown's 'White Girl' premieres nationally

By Mikela Harris
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Despite Tony Brown's efforts and intentions, his first feature film, "The White Girl," is not the box-office success he had hoped for.

Brown of the PBS talk show Tony Brown's Journal, expanded his talents in writing, to directing and producing "The White Girl."

"I walked around for five years with the story in my head," Brown said in a telephone interview Friday. "I locked myself up for 30 days and wrote it."

Troy Beyer plays Kim, a light-skinned college student who has been conditioned by her parents to only associate with white people.

Added to her confusion, Kim becomes hooked on "white girl," the street name for cocaine.

"Troy Beyer is a very good actress," Brown said. "She had the ability to carry the whole film."

According to Brown, the $2-million movie ties cultural pride with Kim's drug addiction. "Any black person who is proud of his culture will not buy or use drugs." Brown said.

But some didn't share the producer's excitement for the movie. "The only thing I could applaud was the anti-drug theme," said movie-goer Yolanda Warren, a sophomore theatre arts administration major. "I was expecting better."

Brown, who served as the first dean of Howard's School of Communications from 1971-1975, said he used his journalism experiences to understand Kim as a college student.

But, to 1987 Howard alumna Lateisha Riley, Brown's understanding of college students may have been a bit off-course.

"The black college students were insulting," she said. "They were not real."

Sophomore broadcast journalism major Erica Williams said, "I thought it was funny that the students were never shown in class, but Kim did carry a book bag and studied once."

The movie is "partly" targeted to college students," Brown said, but he also wants parents to see it.

"I think that parents are the most uneducated group when it comes to drugs," he said. "I don't think parents understand the drug culture that young people face in our society."

Not all of Brown's fans were negative. "He got his point across," said Torrey Cooper, a sophomore accounting major. "Tony Brown showed that even people with the perfect backgrounds can get caught in drugs too." Cooper added, however, that the movie overplayed some drug scenes.

"Drugs were not used gratuitously," Brown said. "They were only used to develop the plot and the characters and how they ultimately paid for it."

Washington Post reviewer Hal Hinson wrote: "The problem is that though Brown may have a serious message, he doesn't have the talent to convey it."

George Washington University student Dana Fonviule sympathetically commented, "He meant well." But other students were not so kind.

One complaint movie-goers had in common was the dissatisfaction with the costuming. "The womens' costumes were exploitive," said 1989 Howard graduate Dr. Reginold Pettaway.

"The costumes were awful," said Yolanda Warren, a sophomore theater arts administration major. "The fashion show scene was out of the '70s," she said.

Blackburn showcases student art

By Wylene Small
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The original artwork of five African graduate students in the College of Fine Arts will be displayed in the Armour J. Blackburn Student Center's Art Gallery until Feb. 28.

Titled "Gems From Africa," this colorful exhibit is the first to showcase the talents of African students.

It was part of a reception to welcome the visit of the Nigerian President Idrahim Babangida, who later cancelled.

Roberta McLeod, director of the Blackburn Center, revealed the exhibit on Jan. 26. Only native African Howard University staff, faculty and administrators were invited, which was a first for a preview showing at the gallery.

"All the artists featured are professionals in their countries," said McLeod, founder of the gallery.

Gihgi Ogabonna is an award winning fashion designer and proprietor of "Gighis Fashions" in Nigeria and designs the fabric for her clothes.

"Back home there are no patents for your designs. So in order to make my fashions unique I create my own textiles for my fashions," said the last year fashion design student.

Ogabonna said she is devoting herself to trying to keep Nigerian money out of Europe.

"People still wear the traditional clothes of Africa. Yet, today half of the women work in offices and cannot wear the traditional clothes to work everyday," she said.

"Therefore I incorporate Nigerian textiles into contemporay styles and keep the cultural stamp on my fashions."

Another goal is to "project the African woman's image. She is comparable to any woman in the world," Ogbonna said.

Nigerian-born Ajibola Oyeleye, a graphics design major, graduated Summa Cum Laude from Bowie State University in Bowie, Md. with a bachelor's degree in fine arts.

According to Oyeleye's biography, his thesis "On the mingling of Western and Eastern Ideals in Modern Art," is published in the Thurgood Marshall Library at Bowie State University.

Oyeleye did layout and design for the Grafik Advertising Associates in Lagos.

A third-year painting major from Lesotho, South Africa, Inonge Khabele is "interested in painting people from home."

In his biography he wrote, "I want to show them in a light that black people here can easily relate to. There are many parallels between the black American struggle and the black South African struggle."

"Gems of Africa," an exhibit featuring the work of five African students will be on display until Feb. 28.

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Sports

HU athletics benefit from marketing co.

By Marla Evans
Hilltop Staff Reporter

It has been four months since Alois "Ricky" Clemons was appointed the new assistant athletic director of marketing and promotions, making Howard the first black college to have a specialized person in this area.

Since then he has tried to build a promotional foundation for Howard.

Clemons, former Howard University Sports Information Director, has created a sports marketing company, which is an $8 billion per year business specifically for the athletic department.

In a bold proposal, Clemons is pushing to increase tuition for Howard students to aid the sports department.

"We will try this spring to implement a $10 per student Athletic Fee," he said.

Taking into account an approximate number of 12,500 students at Howard, a $10 per student fee would bring an additional revenue of $125,000 to the school.

The fee would be used to increase the number of football and basketball broadcasts on Howard's television WHMM, Channel 32, and/or radio station, WHBC, 830 AM.

"The District of Columbia is a highly visible sports area; this factor can bring a lot of money," Clemons said.

Howard spends between $50,000 and $60,000 annually for the transportation of teams to their respective competitions.

Clemons said that he has made a proposal for the university to buy their own buses rather than renting from the T&S Bus Company.

He said he is also working on a "student sports marketing body."

"We'd like one representative from every organization on Howard's campus, and one student-athlete to belong to the group to meet on a monthly basis," he said.

Clemons visualizes the sports marketing program as having internal, external and corporate components.

"The student body will be the internal structure, the alumni the external structure and businesses will be the corporate structure," he said. "We have to educate our three components."

Clemons also said the creation and producing for advertisements, flyers, posters, etc. will be done strictly in-house.

The sports marketing company's plans for the next ten years, after appointing a representative for Howard include: to enlarge the football stadium and establish a booster club, media committee and a Bison foundation.

One innovative program proposed for the 1990-91 football season is the promotion and sales of season tickets, something Howard has not offered in the last 10 years.

But Clemons said that the Homecoming football game will be the most profitable enterprise because of the various corporations that will be present.

photo by Sereita N. Cobbs

The Bison wrestling team is preparing for the MEAC championships.

Wrestlers lose final meet

By Margaret Davis
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Struggling in the final home meet of the season, the Howard University wrestlers fell short of a team victory, losing against American University 32-12, Tuesday night at Burr Gymnasium.

Three seniors and one impressive junior battled admirably in the match. Marty P. Gooden (134 pounds), Michael (Popps) Parks (167 pounds), and Clifton Grant (177 pounds), those the team lost, proved to be promising contenders for the 1989-90 MEAC Championships.

Howard's Brian Jones, a 158-pound rookie, executed precise techniques to triumph over American's Mike Thayer in the final seconds of his match.

In an exciting exhibition of skill and determination, Jones emerged a 5-4 victor.

In his match, Gooden gained control in the first period with a takedown for two points. Opponent Darren Mele remained helpless throughout the entire match as Gooden escaped under the arms of Mele and threw him down to the mat for another two points.

By the end of the third period, Gooden advanced to second-standing in the MEAC by defeating Mele 8-2.

Senior team captain Michael Parks stepped on the mat with the intent to dominate oppponent Olen Scott, and succeeded.

Parks continued to grind his chest and arms into his opponent's upper body to set him up for a pin. Scott received a chance to gain points in the second and third period with a near fall for two points and a reversal.

Parks, after knocking Scott to his knees, finished with a 6-5 victory."

In his match, Grant pulled away with a 4-3 win over Nick Brune. Grant rolled his opponent across the mat with 44 seconds left in the third period and struggled to hold Brune in a immovable position in the fina seconds.

"I'm happy that my seniors had the chance to finish their career at home on a winning note," said Bison coach Paul Cotton.

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The opposite sides of the coin

U.M.E.S. leaves Lady Bison jubilant, men's basketball sad

By Jeannie Moore and Ma'ani Martin
Hilltop Staff Reporters

For the Lady Bison it was a day for hugs and kisses as they trampled the University of Maryland Eastern Shore (U.M.E.S.), 96-74, Wednesday.

With the victory, the Lady Bison increased their winning streak to six.

But Valentine's Day wasn't as sweet for the men's team, losing a tough one to U.M.E.S. 84-64.

The Lady Bison, who were geared up for the game after defeating Virginia Commonwealth, Saturday, went on a 13-0 run midway through the half to take a 25-16 lead.

At the end of the half, the Lady Bison led 47-31.

In the second half the Lady Bison (13-11, 8-3 in MEAC) pulled away from U.M.E.S (9-15, 4-7 in MEAC) and never looked back. By the time there were only two minutes left in the game, Howard was sitting on top of a 24-point lead.

The Lady Bison were led by guard Felicia Oliver who had 28 points.

"Felicia Oliver was killing U.M.E.S. from the perimeter and that's an added incentive," said Howard head coach Sanya Tyler.

Five other Lady Bison also scored in double figures. They were forwards Karen Wilkins (17 points), Willena Robson (16 points) and Rosalyn Evans (13 points), guard Lashawn Fann and center Kimberly Wright (11 points).

Wright also pulled down 22 rebounds.

The men's basketball team (8-16, 5-8 in MEAC), trying to recover from a narrow 63-60 loss to Florida A&M University (14-9, 10-3 in MEAC) Monday, came up short.

photo by Sereita N. Cobbs

The Lady Bison have defeated eight of their last nine opponents.

The Bison started on a high note as forward Tyrone Powell opened the game with a dunk. But at the end of the half, U.M.E.S led by nine, 39-30.

It was in the second half that the Bison found themselves involved in a "horror show." U.M.E.S dominated the boards, leaving Howard in the dust and taking a 60-52 lead with 9:30 remaining on the clock.

Howard slipped further and further away as U.M.E.S. took a 18-point lead with less than one minute left. The loss was sealed.

The men's team was led by guard Martin Huckaby (12 points), guard Milan Brown (11 points) and center Charles Chase (10 points).

"U.M.E.S. is the toughest place in the conference to play because the intensity there is high," said Bison head coach A.B.Williamson.

Sports Briefs

Isaacs excels

Howard soccer player Peter Isaacs, was recently named to the first team All-American by the National College Soccer Coaches Association.

Baseball heads for tournament

The Howard University baseball team will be competing in the Great Savannah Shootout from Feb. 15-18. Teams participating include: Baptist University, South Carolina State, Armstrong State College, and Wake Forest University.

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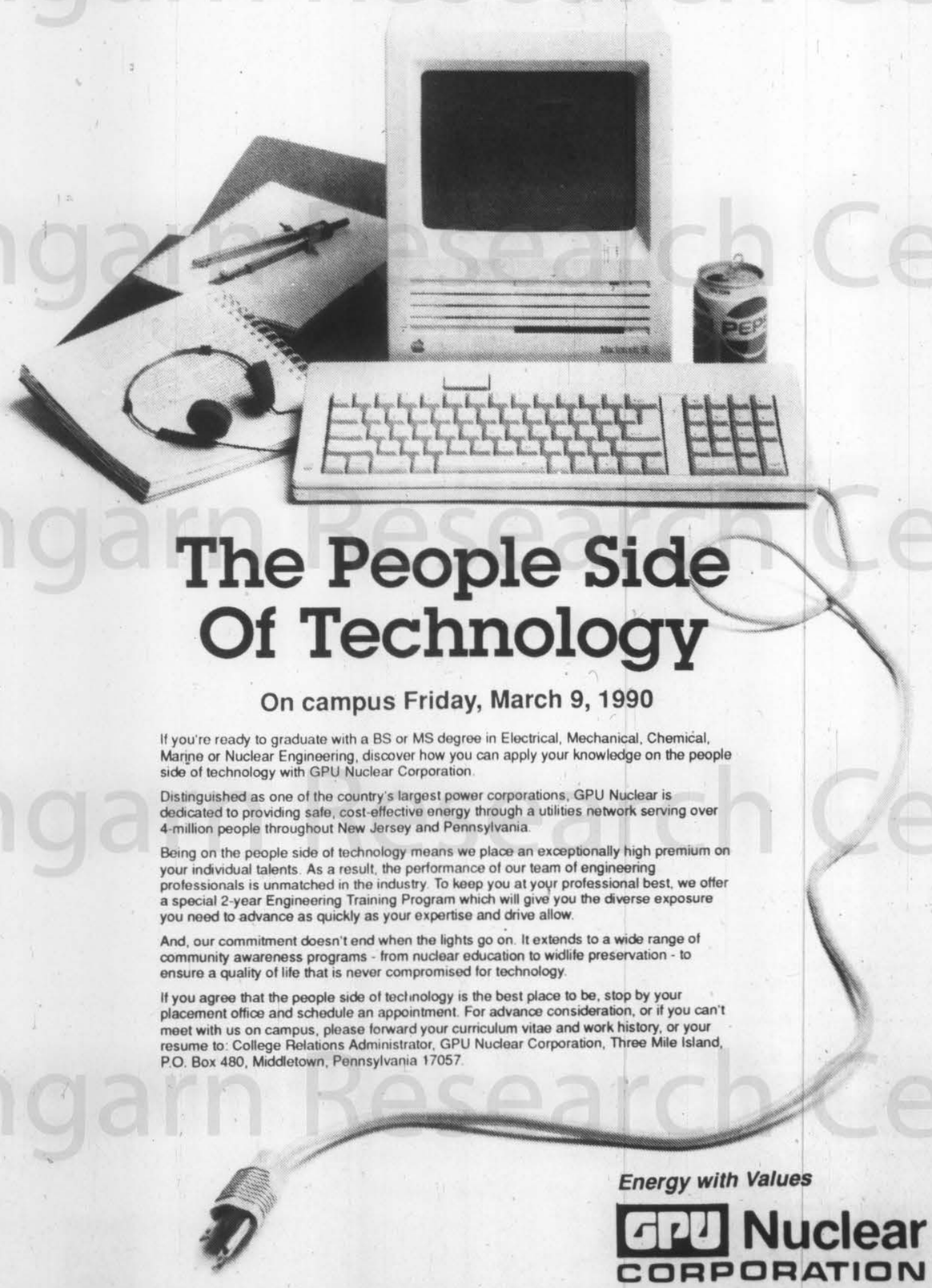

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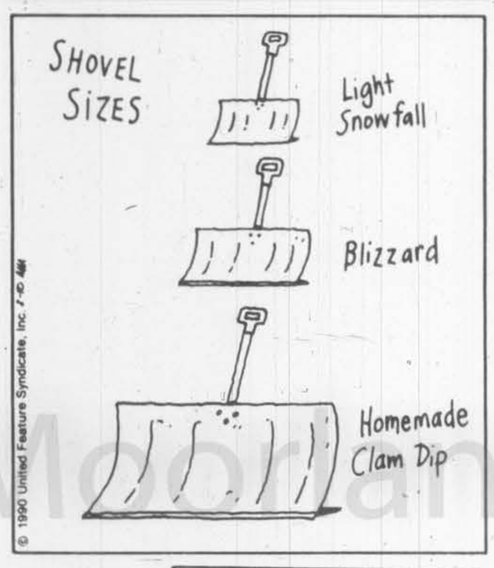

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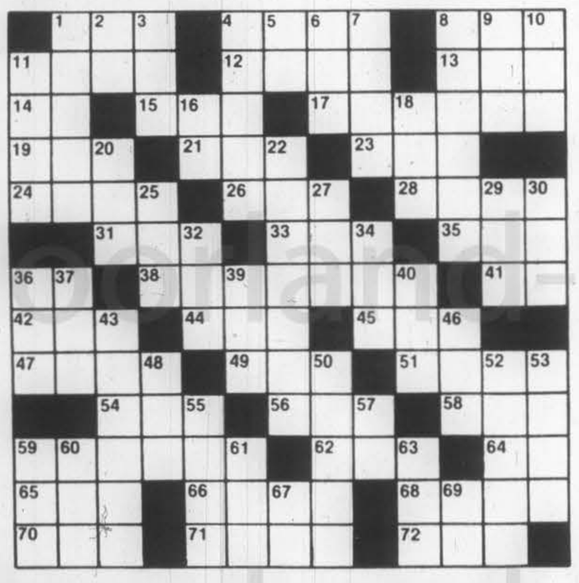

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1. 7th Greek letter
4. Inevitable event
8. Number
11. Image
12. Above
13. Fish eggs
14. Two (pref.)
15. Ingredient in shellac
17. Fur bearing animal
19. Frozen water
21. Chewed again food
23. Fluid in plant
24. Asterisk
26. Dry, as in wine
28. Flower
31. Unite
33. Drunkard
35. Beetle
36. Indefinite pronoun
38. Thrive
41. Plural pronoun
42. Steal
44. Is (plural)
45. Pave
47. Break suddenly
49. Make mistake
51. Stab
54. Legal point
56. Rocks on top of hill
58. Shine floor
59. Roof of mouth
62. Banish
64. Two (Roman num.)
65. Compass point (abbr.)
66. Singing voice
68. Female relative
70. Make good on debt
71. Shoe
72. Teaspoons (abbr.)

DOWN

1. Decree
2. Preposition
3. Total
4. Plain to see
5. 11th month (Heb.)
6. Prepare golf ball
7. Makes mistakes
8. Three-legged stand
9. Forever
10. Nee
11. Wading bird
16. Symbol for actinium (abbr.)
18. Damage
20. Consume
22. Chocolate pie
25. Tear
27. Policeman (slang)
29. Plant seed
30. Before (poetic)
32. Age
34. Vietnam offensive
36. Federal tax agency
37. 2,000 lbs.
39. Iron
40. Scrap of cloth
43. Cereal
46. A line
48. Green vegetable
50. Mechanical man
52. Pours
53. Out
55. Pierce
57. Sun god (Egypt)
59. Energy
60. Collection of materials that reflect character of a person
61. Rock group
63. Rodent
67. Preposition

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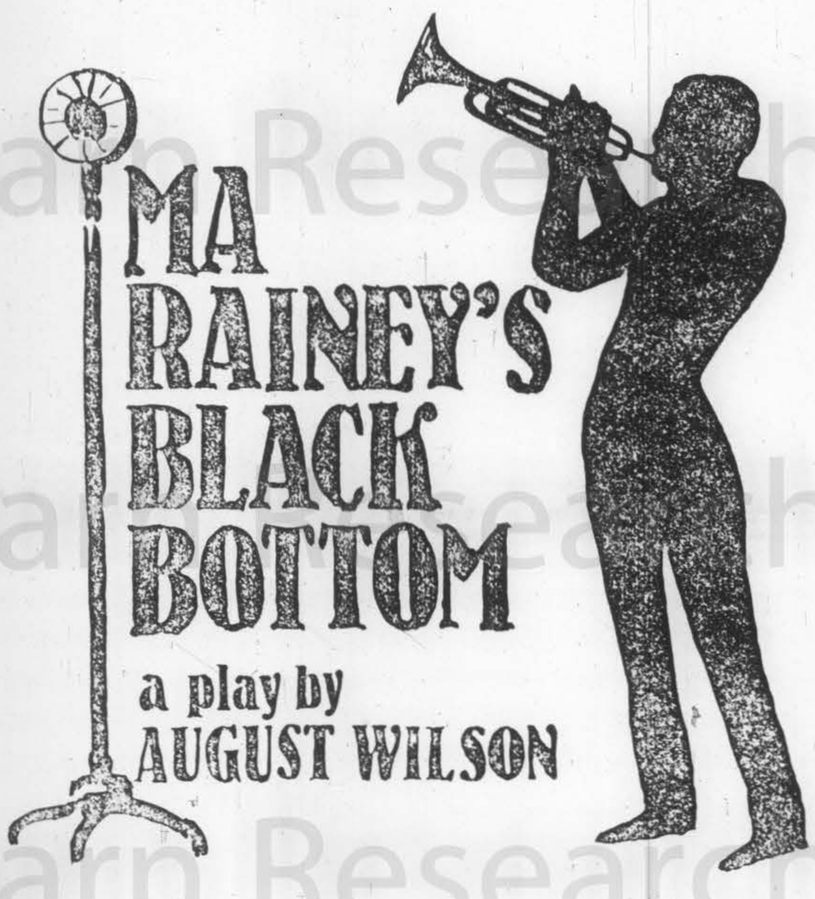

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TIME: 6:00 p.m.
PLACE: DOUGLAS HALL ROOM 116

Beef Patty Sale!!
The South Carolina Club is sponsoring a beef patty sale today! Come to the Engineering lobby.

SPRING '90 VACATIONS

To **JAMAICA** from $459 Complete
MEXICO from $449 Complete
and **DAYTONA BEACH** $159
For MORE information contact
MICHAEL at 789-8089

ATTENTION LIBERAL ARTS SOPHOMORES
During the month of February Counselors in the Educational Advisory Center are available to assist you in officially declaring your major. Come to Locke Hall, Room 110 between the hous of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to complete a Scheme of Graduation Requirements.

CALIFORNIA CLUB is having a meeting Wednesday the 21st, in the Forum in Blackburn at 5:30 p.m.

CALIFORNIA CLUB will be accepting deposits for Sweatshirts—Don't be Left Out! Call 699-9343, Derick or Dan 779-1178.

CALIFORNIA CLUB wants any Californian who is interested in presenting a black topic at the meeting to call 699-9343.

HUSA Presents:
Jazz & Poetry Series-"Black History Salute"
featuring: Antonia Parker open mic for poets
Thursday, February 22, 1990 4:30-7:00 p.m.
Contact: Nicole Huby 636-7007

POETS NEEDED!!
If interested in Jazz & Poetry Series February 22, 1990. Contact: Nicole Huby 636-7007. Room 102A Blackburn

The Ladies of
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.
Alpha Chapter
would like to thank all of the people who participated in and attended in the Black History Game Show. We had a good time and hope you did to. Hope to see you again next time.

The Ladies of
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.
Alpha Chapter
invite the entire Howard Community to come with us to
Help The Homeless
Dates: Feb. 17, 1990 and Feb. 25, 1990
Volunteers can met at The Flagpole at 8:00 a.m.

Attention! Attention! Are you a student with a grievance? If so, your problem can be solved immediately by the HUSA Grievance Director. Assistance is available through Rodney Emery in Room 102 Blackburn, or call 636-7007.

Extra, extra, hear all about it! The University Wide Escort Service will soon be in effect and all responsible and mature individuals are urged to contact Rodney Emery or William Brown in Room 102, Blackburn or call 636-7007. HUSA thanks you.

Experience French Cuisine. Join the French Clubv at Dominiques French Restaurant this Friday, Feb 16th at 6pm. 1900 Penn. Ave. (20th and Penn) For more info. call Veronica Hegeman 462-8323. The Club would also like to thank the Howard community for supporting their first fundraiser-The Crepe Sale last Friday in front of Locke Hall.

CPP Office Registration
Registration for the Spring 1990 on-campus recruitment program and other services ends today, Feb. 16 at 3:00. You can register between the hours of 10:30 and 3:00pm Bring ID and current Certificate of Registration. Interviews have already begun. Don't be left out! Deadline for submitting College Interview Form is Feb. 23. For more information, call 636-7513. Location:Student Resource Center 2nd fl., C.B. Powell Bldg.

U.S. Department of Agriculture, Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service will be on campus March 13, 1990 to recruit for Accountant, Claim Specialist, and Management Analyst positions. Anyone interested in interviewing should sign up with the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

LIVE HAIRCUTS!
Don't pay regular price ($10) for haircuts anymore. Call Dexter Browne or Michael Houston for a $4 haircut. Support your fellow Howard student. 2536A 9th St. N.W., right down from the Howard Plaza. Call 483-6598 or 636-1806 (for appointment). Razor edge offered at no extra cost.

The Homecoming Steering Committee is looking for a
ice Chairman, Public Relations Person, Operation Director, Secretary and coordinators for the Miss Howard Pageant, Lip Sync, Fashion Show, Greek Show, International Day, Gospel Show and the Concert.
Please pick up applications in Rm 117 in the Blackburn Center Deadline is Feb. 21, 1990

PAN-AFRICAN PROMOTIONS
presents
A Luta Continua
(The Struggle Continues)
A party in celebration of the release of Nelson Mandela
Date: Saturday, February 17, 1990
Place: 913 T Street, N.W. (9th & T)
Time: 10 p.m. - until
HAPPY HOUR 10 p.m. - 11 p.m. (2 for 1 drinks)
Contribution: $4
$3 Before 12 p.m.
Pan-African sounds by
BODYGUARD
(Ollie Mo & Super Doop Smeal)
HOUSE, REGGAE & CALYPSO

Howard Engineer Magazine is currently accepting bids for the position of Editor-in-chief for the 1990-91 school year. If interested, stop by Room G-023 in the School of Engineering on March 2, or call 636-6631.

On February 28 Vote Charles D. Graham for UGSA representative from the College of Liberal Arts

HUSA salutes the African-American Church during Black History Month through Gospel and song in a winter revival entitled "An Evening With Christ" Sunday Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Andrew Rankin Chapel.
Special Guests: Union Temple Baptist Church
Rev. Willie Wilson and his gospel choir
INSPIRATION, The Residence Hall Choir and the Beta Quartet
Special Tribute to Nelson Mandela

Applications are still available in the Student Activities Office Rm 117 Blackburn for Hilltop Editor in Chief and Business Manager. The interest meeting for those positions and Bison yearbook editor will be held Wednesday Feb. 21st at 4pm in rm 126 Blackburn

Hear Ye Hear Ye Hear Ye
The School of Communications
Student Council Speak Out
Friday Feb. 16, 1990
Screening Room West 5pm
Come Hear Your Future Leaders

ATTENTION!!!! Applications are now being received for the MARC Honors Undergraduate Research Training Program, providing:
12 month stipend of $6,504
tuition and regular fees
travel allowance for professional meeting
Pick up information and application forms from the Department of Botany/Microbiology, Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics, Psychology, Zoology.
APPLICATION DEADLINE: FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1990

FOR RENT

Rooms for Rent
Slowe Hall and Georgia Ave. areas. Newly renovasted, all new appliances and HBO. $275-$325. Call Garry 332-7345.

HOUSE FOR RENT. Beautiful Victorian home, corner of 11th & Fairmont. Four bedrooms, modern kitchen, washer/dryer, large rooms. Easy walk to Howard. $1300/month. Available immediately. Call 363-5721.

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915 O St
1br available in a 2br apartment. $290 plus utilities 234-4451

Female wanted to share house with two others. Near Slowe. w/w carpeting, fully furnished, central A/C, microwave, washer, dryer. Available immediately. Call George. 723-4646.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

GREENPEACE USA

Enviromental organization seeks an A.A. to the National Development Director. Position requires a flexible individual with office skills as well as an ability to remain calm under pressure. Salary commensurate with experience. Resumes to: J.C. Jewett, Greenpeace USA, 1436 U St. NW, WDC 20009. GPUSA is a EOE. Minorities encouraged to apply.

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FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT
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JOBS

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The Double Trouble Club presents An Exceptional opoportunity to earn money . . . Earn $150-$350/wk-pt. $450-$750/wk.-ft. (Comm.) For more information contact The Williams Agency (202) 265-6877.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: FULL SIZE SLEEP SOFA $125 neg. CALL 387-4822.

PERSONALS

Come watch Daniel Goodwin's revenge as he gives a thunderous double pump slam dunk over Hilltop Editor Alonza Robertson **(Psyche)** in the benefit basketball game in Burr Gym today. All proceeds will be donated to the Save JoAnn Foundation. Game starts at 8pm

Congratulations to MLK, Jr. Forensics Society Winners!!
St. Joseph's:
Tuesday, Toni
George Mason:
Tuesday, Toni, Staci Kanili
H.U. Team

Brain Osborne,
Red is far love; **I love you Brian.** White is for Purity; our relationship is free from insensitivity, insecurity, disloyalty, dishonesty, distrustfulness, and friendliness. **Red and White is for oneness; as one our love is TRUE.**
Happy Valentine's
Tracy

Congratulations to the winner of the Howard Hotline Voice Auditions. Toni Blackman, the Hotline voice for March, and Pyrette Peters, the Voice for April.

Janet Jackson,
Will you be my Valentine? I just want to be close and committed. People who are sensible about love are incapable of it. Instead of prosecuting the past, let's romance our future. You've got whip appeal. Babyface

Remp Man,
I've got my eye on you.
Guess Who?

My Dearest Angie,
I know this is a surprise. I love You. You have my heart. I hope we will continue to have years of more Valentine's together. Thank you for being my Valentine. I love you.
Tony B

LaTrisse Woods,
May you and Bobby stay together forever!
Shelly

Bryan Carmouche,
My heart and soul belongs to you!!!
Shelly

Patty B.
"Patience is a virtue," meaning don't stress yourself out so early in the semester. Relax, you will get what's coming to you.
Love, Donna

Rochelle,
You gave me the phone number, but you didn't give me the address. Can I come visit?
Speechmaster 101

Ickity, Ackity Oop
You hoe, you wench
You hairy b----!
I love you. Call me.
Two Dollars!

I love Andrea (Tookie),
American women are so confusing. That is except for you. Please be my belated Valentine.
The Canadian Kid

To the Women of The Nation's Largest
Lots of belated love to you all. No Stacy there will be no bones jumping at 2217, Jennifer you're black dress looks just great here in Washington and Lori mi llamo terminado con un "A". DonnaLee thanks for all your thoughtfulness, Sherri, you're a quiet sweetheart, Riff and Raff my heart is yall's., Yolanda me sorry, Jorina big brother is watching, Lisa no bed bugs please, Genji, where's my Hecht's.... I mean where's my hug, Sabrina, Tammy and Jeannie fix your faces, Ms. Anti-Hilltopic, i'm still a fan, Sereita rob a bank not me for the money, Lenora, boss says chill and everything will be alright, Lisa, keep smiling you screen cutting genius, Kamilah I'm really not crazy, Becka you hare is so soaf, Tina you're my international angel, Ms. Lewis hi, hello and salutations again and to my inspiration, Hilltop heart and soul you know who you are Mother Maxwell. Despite my tantrums, **I Love You All.**
E-in-C

Tisha,
Hey pretty, will you be mine? How bout Friday at 4:30?

Watch the progressive brothers of Phi Beta Sigma and the ice cold brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha take it to HUSA, LASC, UGSA and other student government leaders tonight in Burr at 8pm.

Bobby P.
Will you "cheat cheat" with me?
The Writer

Winnie
Thank for being there when I needed you. Cee pee!
Chip

Bernadette
Is the button still broke.
Rewind

Stephanie
Thanks for the card and how is our baby.
Joshua

To the Ladies of the Alpha Sweetheart Court
Happy Valentine's Day, we love you all.
The Brothers

Mr. Defiant Giant,
You know which Giant you are. I'll always remember that mailbox on Georgia Avenue & Columbia Rd. where we met and The Mountain Cabin where you whipped it on me that weekend. You know what I'm talking about.
From, Your Baby.

The Honorable Edison's Uncle:
Thanks for a wonderful Feb. 14. You're truly amazing and even more special than imaginable. I'll be back in the year 2000. (Perhaps a double ring ceremony with "a heart consumed.") I love you. P.S. I have a terminal illness, right????

Edison,
Welcome to The Mecca. Don't let your uncle get you in trouble. Have a nice visit. Make him buy you everything you ever desired. If he puts up a fight, just call me.

To the dude who wears boots with buckles on them:

The Unexpected Lasts Forever
So deeply
moved by your eloquence
touched by your sincerity
overwhelmed by your thoughtfulness
that words do not exist in any language that can truly descibe my emotions.

Thank you for making Feb. 14, 1990 so special!
-A Heart Overcome With Emotion

P.S.--Call me. The number I can be reached at is on my door.

Sherard,
Happy Valentines Day (Mar. 14th for us). I love you so bear with me. Love Eusi.

To the Flirt:
This big little man thanks U for the Valentines message; however, being the way U are can lead to hazardous occurrences U won't be able to handle.
A little man with big ideas.

1-GK-89
Sorry, We missed Valentine's Day, but we have plenty in the future to make up for, it will definitely be a one thang. '06-'08!
A Sunshine Tiger

To A Miss
Maybe it takes 3 tangos and a little extra time to make it right.
Mr. Choice No. 1

To the Apostles
Even thoug there is a lot of pressure to be great, continue to uphold the light of the black and gold. '06!
9-B-89

Answers

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Speakout

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trustee to sit on the General Assembly and get first-hand knowledge of students' concerns.

Her competitor, Robert James, 19, a political science major, discussed plans to adopt schools throughout the city and allow Howard students to officially register through the university to volunteer in these schools for three credits.

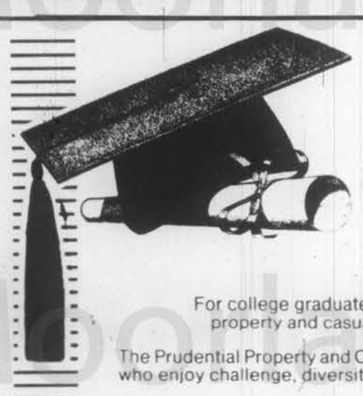
M. Kasim Reed, a 20-year-old political science major from Atlanta appeared for the first time as the third undergraduate trustee candidate at the Thursday night speakout.

According to Reed, registration conflicts prevented him from appearing at the first speakout. Reed introduced a five-point plan that will include receiving credit for community service, creating a university-owned storage company and establishing public service awards.

Students in attendance were generally impressed by the respect that most of the candidates displayed toward each other.

"There's usually a lot of mud-slinging; however, it was more controlled this year," said Kevin DeShields, a senior microbiology major.

Sherri Smith, a junior finance major said, "Everyone talks a good program, but talk is cheap. Daniel talked a lot but hasn't done anything."



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